# HOUSEHOLD CORNER

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of. Ben Brown, the small reincarnation thentor, went through the room anacing the departure of trains, the admother's interest quickened perceptionally, turning to a young woman shared the seat with her, she said: Fell, I do reckon' that man's about happiest I've ever seen. I've been two hours, and he's sung a song of the minutes of the time. He's got od voice, too."



"What are all these objects, if Husband: "That is a collection of the remarkable things my wife has worn on her hats during the last twenty years."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

WOMEN

Memorize and re-tain memory more readily than men.

Are more easily embarrassed than men.

perstitions.

more rapidly.

subjects.

Have keener sight for recogni-tion of colors.

men.

### PIFTEEN THINGS IN WHICH MEN AND WOMEN DIFFER.

MEN Are more inclined to be frank. Devote more time

Have a greater variety of senti-Are more apt to be habitually con-

tive regarding oth er people's opinion of them.

Are more affectionate, sympathetic and demonstrative in affectoin. Are more able to concentrate minds upon one subject.

More frequently have illusions and ballucinations. Have greater sodal inclinations.

Are better in-formed on scientific subjects. Have more acute

sense of taste and Have keener sight detection of ob-Excel in rapidity

and accuracy of movement. Have a more marked tendency to physical activity.

The Wind and the Flowers The poilen floats above the lea; The sweet brier and the rese, Syringa, woodbine and sweet pea, Foxglove and pink and picotee, Their anthers all unclose.

A fitful west wind comes to me Athwart the flowery mead; It lifts the heavy humble-bee A-burr from bloom to bloom, till he Lies swooning in his greed.

The laden west wind breathes to me The laden west wind breathes to me of sweet brief and of rose, Of all the flowers that scent the lea, Syringa, woodbine and sweet pea, of every bloom that blows, —Pall Mail Gazette

### How Foolscap Got Its Name.

Everyone probably has wondered why a certain size paper, familiar to all who write, is called foolscap. As early as the year 12d water marks were employed by paper manufacturers to distinguish their products. One grade of paper much in demand during the Middle Ages, resembling what we call foolscap and known by that name, had for its water mark a fool's head wearing cap and bells. The mark appeared on this grade of paper until the middle of the Seventsenth Century, when the figure of Britannia was substituted by the English manufacturers, and other marks by other papermakers. No one has, however, changed the name of the paper, so we have to this day the foolscap paper.

### To Clean Mirrors.

There is quite a knack in cleaning looking glasses to make them brilliant.

Begin by washing the class first with a sponge dipped in spirits of wine, then do it over with a clean sponge and cold water. Dry with a soft duster that is free from fluff, and polish with a leather or silk handkerchief.

If the glass is very dirty, dust the finest whitening or powdered blue over it before polishing. Be careful not to splash the spirits of gilding.

If the glass is very large do a small portion at a time, so as not to wet it all over at once.

and more fruit during the bot weather, any Blome Notes, is a good rule, and the old mying. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." has like many more uit myings a good deal of common sense and window in its jingle.

Jeff De Angelia, the star in met flam Bernard, the star in ticking Giri," while strolling down Broadway, New York, the other day, "Hello, Sam," said he stopping and he, stopping and leaning against a ci-gar Indian. "Helio, Jeff," said "No, too poor," replied Bernard.
"Too poor!" exclaimed De Angelis.
"Why you spend enough on cigars—"
"I don't mean I'm too poor; you're too poor," replied Bernard, mopping his forehead with a poor," replied Bernard, mopping his forehead with a babyblue silk hand-kerchief.
"Good-day, Sam."
"Good-day, Jeff." DE ANGELIS.

Just for Fun. LUCKY MAN.—Rich Anweil of Henry County is a lucky man if he is always as his name indicates he is.—Kansas City

RIGHT NAME.—Savannah is the home of a lawyer with the appropriate name of Fee.—Rockport (Mo. Mall. OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES Teacher: "Nellie, name three kinds of grain used in making bread." Nellie (aged 6): "Flour, baking powder and soda." Little Elsie: "Mamma, please Mamma: "Why, Elsle, you surely haven't another pain, have you?"
Little Elsle: "Not now, but I'm afraid I might have one to-morrow."—Chicago News.

AN ANALYTICAL MIND.—"I see that th' Government has bought thirty-eight tons of inseck powder to send to th' Panyma Canal."
"What do you s'pose that's fer, Amzi?"
"I s'pose it's fer insecks, Bairy."— Cieveland Plain Dealer.

HONK! HONK!—Wild Duckling: "Did you call me, Ma?" Mother D.: "No, dear; it was that last automobile that you heard."—Puck.

### A LIKELY SPOT.



Old Clo' Man: "Are you sure you haven't an old shirt of your husband's. ma'am?"
The Lady: "No. I tell you I've looked all over."
Old Clo' Man: "Have you looked on his back?"—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

# **FASHIONS**

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 10 cents each.

These patterns will be easily recognized as cerrect and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution.

Orders will be filled by mall cale. Orders will be filled by mall only. Allow about four days, therefore, for deliv-



The Duchess of Newcastle is very learned in the matter of does, and has acted as judge at important shows, and even visited America for that purpose fibre is found of does of all kinds, and the interesting sights of the place, her better the best in the kindom. The Duchess has quite a galiery of her does portraits many of her pets having been immortalised by the best animal painters of the day, says Home Notes.

White dachshunds are the special pets of Lady Chesham.
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# SAYS YATES IS STILL A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE TO SUCCEED CULLOM

Prominent Southern Illinois Politician and Lieutenant of the "State Crowd" Meets Political Allies in St. Louis and Declares That Supporters of the Former Governor Are Well Satisfied With Dencen's Position With Regard to Senatorship as Far as It Has Been Disclosed.

NO WORRY TO YATES.

"As the situation now stands, the Yates leaders are perfectly satisfied with Governor Deneen's actions. Whatever changes have been made in the appointive positions by the Governor have given no cause for worry to the Yates people. The Civil-Bervice Commission just named is an entirely new body and did not displace any of the Yates appointees. The Jamestown Commission is a nonpolitical board, and as made up is not in the least objectionable to the Yates interests. The practical assurance that the plum tree is not to be shaken again until Governor Deneen has had time to hear directly from organization leaders in all of the counties in the State is eminently satisfactory.

"It is certainly an absurd decision that Yates is out of the senatorial fight. While he is not formally entered in the race and has not publicly stated that he was a candidate, it is extremely probable that within the next thirty days or six weeks at the latest affairs will so have shaped themselves that the Yates boom will be astonishing in its strength, no little part of which will be directly attributable to the personal interposition of Governor Deneen." NO WORRY TO YATES.

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This is by far the most optimistic statement which has been made recently by any of the Yates crowd. For the last two weeks there has been a decidedly bearish movement in Yates stock about Springfield and in other localities in the State and the repeated rumors that the former Governor was to forego any senatorial aspirations have been many.

It would seem that the claims of the Yates people as to the deal which was framed up at the deadlocked State Convention were being carried out by Governor Deneen. All that the Yates stalwarts have claimed is that Deneen agreed to keep the Yates pay roll intact for a year or two. Already nearly two-thirds of the first year of the life of the new administration have passed and there have been no appreciable changes in the personnel of the boards, commissions and individual job holders.

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As the Egyptian politician said, the new Civil-Service Commission robe no Yates man of a job, as the commission is an entirely new body. James A. William of the said to be shated for the

Thermor Governor Richard Yates has certainly not withdrawn from the senatorial race in Illinoia. Neither has for the complex and the senatorial race in Illinoia. Relates Beance now occupied by Sheiby M. Cullon."

This was the statement made yesterday at the Fleaters by one of the strongest Yates Beautemants in Southern Illinoia, and who is credited with having full knowledge of the plans of the "State crowd" in Illinoia Republican politics. He is not only very close to Yates, but is extremely friendly to Governor and the strong light upon the coming sarrie whech our divide the part of the situation cast some strong light upon the coming sarrie whech our divide the part of the situation cast some strong light upon the coming sarrie whech our divide the part of the stransport of the State, and this was accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. "There has been some talk that Governor Eates had found the cards stacked against him and that he decemed it impossible for him to make any heatened forces of the two United States Senated against him and that he decemed it impossible for him to make any heatened forces of the two United States Senated against him and that he decemed it impossible for him to make any heatened forces of the two United States Senated against him and that he decemed it impossible for him to make any heatened forces of the two United States Senated against him and that he decemed it impossible for him to make any heatened to the satisfaction of all concerned. "There has been some talk that Governor States and his administration. Their suppositions in the present instance have loved the suppositions in the present instance have been based upon the assumption.

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Trautmann crowd added its promises to be good.

In the make up of the Railway and Warehouse Commission, which is one of the good big things which are hung up by the Governor as rewards to the faithful, it may be stated as assured that James S. Neville of Hoomington and Arthur L. French of Chapin, Morgan County, will certainly be reappointed. Both Yates "kitchen cabinet" and contributed of their means and time to further any and all of the policies of the Yates administration. Mr. French is also credited with being the custodian of the "5-percent" fund, of which much was heard during the preconvention campaign, especially from Judge L. Y. Sherman, who later found it convenient to kiss and make up with his late adversary.

The third member of the board is supposed to come from Cook County. Colonels of the Governor's military staff and an intimate of John W. Gates, is the member scheduled for the retired list. He has been noticeably lukewarm in recent months in matters of interest to the Sinte crowd.

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Governor Deneen would be delighted to force James Pease, one of the Chicago political magnates, who deserted the old Lorimer organization and joined in with Reddick. Busse, Campbell and others when the new Deneen Cook County organization gobbled everything in sight. Pease is sticking out for the insurance commissionership, which is far and away the best thing going at Springfield. This is the position occupied by Colonel James R. B. Van Cleave during the Tanner administration, and who was succeeded by Henry Yates, who was the brother of the then Governor. Henry Yates died in office, and since that time W. R. Vredenburgh, a Democrat from Springfield, and who was one of the men about the office who knew something of the workings of the Insurance Department, has acted as chief. PEASE AFTER POSITION.

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Pease wants this job and has served notice on Deneen that if he caunot get it he will take one of the four Federal places in Chicago, which have been offered him at the hands of the Cullom-Hopkins contingent.

Governor Deneen seems to have a way of making the Chicago crowd step to his music, and may be able to force Pease to take the rallway commissionership. James Reddick, chawman of the Cook County committee, was readily pulled into line with the appointment as Public Administrator, and Bernard A. Eckhardt was literally driven to accept the presidency of the West Park Board, after he had repeatedly declined. Pease probably will come around the same way. The situation is at least interesting.

Taking all into consideration, it is Governor Deneen himself who has to do the worrying just at present. Senator Cullom is complacent in the knowledge that the most lucrative appointments in the Federal service are at his disposal and need not be handed out until along in the winter, when the sore spots left by the disposal of the State patronage will be most apparent.

Hopkins is in the same boat, and with

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Horkins is in the same boat, and with Vates apparently satisfied with the current

presidency of the commission, who gave up a juley Federal position to accept the Governor. It is understood at Springfield to sprinkle about.

## CRACKSMEN BLOW POST-OFFICE SAFE

Break Into Building at Boles, Mo., and Escape With Booty, Most of Which Is Confederate Money.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boles, Mo Aug. 3.—Cracksmen broke into the Post Office last night and blew the safe, escaping with less than \$300 in the safe, escaping with less than \$300 in booty.

Persons living in the vicinity of the Post Office heard an explosion between 12:39 and 1:39 o'clock this morning, but paid no attention to it. About 5 o'clock Mr. Koening, a blacksmith, living close to the office, discovered the front door of the office open. He notified the Postmaster, who, upon investigation, found the safe blown open and badly wrecked. The robbers obtained \$100 in stamps, \$300 in money, some postal money orders, and \$5.000 in Confederate money, in bills of various denominations. \$5.000 in Confederate monay, in bills of various denominations.

There is no clew to the robbers. The work indicates that it was done by old hands at the business.

The Post Office is located in a one-story brick building in connection with a store conducted by T. J. Dunn, who is also Postmaster. This store has been robbed several times in the last few years, but it is the first time the safe has been blown.

SALOONKEEPERS GO ON STRIKE Close Up Their Places at Aviston, Ill., for Three Months. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Aviston, Ill., Aug. 3.—The four saloon-keepers in this village have gone on a strike. They have closed their places and announce that the shutdown will last for three months, during which time they hope that the members of the Village Board will take a back track on the course outlined. Board will take a back track on the course outlined.

All of the trouble originated over the high-license issue. The drink dispensers have been operating under a low license for years, paying only \$150 a year. When the Viliage Board decided that the salionkeepers must pay \$500 a year to sell all kinds of liquor, there was a revolt. Several fruitless conferences were held. The members of the board were determined to stand by the ordinance, while the drink dispensers were firm in the stand taken by them.

Seeing that a compromise could not be effected, the salocumen went into a combination. The agreement was to close for three months, and now the village is on the dry list.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF. George Rogers Killed While Ex-

amining Revolver. REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 1.—Information has reached this city of the accidental killing of George Rogers, two and one-half miles north of De Soto. Tuesday evening.

A party of men were seated about a room, when Rogers is said to have drawn a revolver from his pocket. While examining the weapon it was accidentally discharged, killing him instantly. Rogers's home was in Bush, east of De Soto.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dixon Ill., Aug. 3.—Professor S. A. Long
of Dayton, O., delivered an address before
the Rock River Chautasqua on "Lightning and Toothpicks." Doctor E. L. Eaton
lectured on astronomy, illustrating with
his six-inch telescope. The principal address at the round table was made by A.
C. Bardwell on "The Best Side of Literature." Doctor Eaton lectured this evening
and the Dixie Jubilee Singers gave a concert.

Read Republic Want Ads every day.

# **TEXAS TO FIGHT** OIL COMPANIES

Attorney General Will File Suit to Compel Them to Pay Taxes on Gross Receipts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPIXIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 3.—The State of Texas to-day prepared its papers, through the Attorney General's department, to fight in the courts against the five large oil companies that have attacked the new law levying a tax on gross receipts. They refuse to pay the tax and have secured a 'emporary writ of injunction.

Assistant Attorney General Reese is handling the State's case.

Many other oil companies have asked that they be relieved from paying the tax until these five big suits have been finally decided. Mr. Reese has refused these requests and has informed the companies that the nenalty of \$25 per day will be assessed against each company failing to pay the tax from the day the law went into effect—one week ago—until full settlement shall have been made. It is estimated that the taxes and penalties will reconstructs.

timated that the taxes and penalties will approximate half a million dollars. BOY CONFESSES TO MURDER Lad of 16 Years Tells How He and Companions Killed Man.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 2.—Percy Pembroke, 16 years old, one of the three boys ar-rested charged with the murder of T. W. Cook, made a full confession in his cell Cook, made a full confession in his cell to-day.

The boys all less than 17 years of age, deliberately planned to held up their friend and acquaintance, Thomas W. Cook. They lay in wait for him armed with bludgeons of lead pipe.

When Cook appeared, Pembroke declares, Elaker stepped behind him and dealt him a stunning byow with the pipe Cook fell and Pembroke ran from the scene of the crime, leaving his companions—John Snyder and George Elaker—to complete the robbery.

Pembroke exonerates Crowhurst, another suspect. er suspect.

WILL ASSESS STOCKHOLDERS.

First Payment to Devlin Bank Receivers to Be Made August 7. Receivers to He Made August 1.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 3.—The stockholders of the First National Bank will be assessed the full amount of their holdings on August 7, according to Receiver Bradley, through instructions from the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington.

The stockholders must pay 25 per cent of their stock on the first payment and give security for the balance. Then other payments must follow every thirty, sixty and ninety days.

Receiver Bradley declines to state the amount this will pay into the dividend fund.

LOS ANGELES BANKS FUSE Six Institutions Are Merged Into

One Great Concern. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Announcement is made of the amaignment of the Los Angeles National Bank, the Southwestern National Bank and the First National Bank the new organization to be known as the First National Bank of Los Angeles
The amaignmation also takes in the
Equitable Savings Bank, the Los Angeles
Trust Company and the Metropolitan
Trust and Savings Bank.

Anti-Horse-Thief Association Meets Virginia, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Anti-Horse
Thief Association held its annual meeting
at Arensville to-day. Addresses were
made by Congressman Henry Rainy of
Carrollton and Deuglas Crieger of Springfield. REPUBLIC SPECIAL



# Use The Bell

"Sold my hay."
"What did you get?"
"Well, I didn't get as much as
I expected, but I didn't think I

"I got fifty cents better than last year. Called up all the deal-88 A MONTH AT HOME.



latives Must Abstain From Dainty or Be Charged With Conducting a Slaughter-House at Highlands.

Following a notice from Special Officer
J. H. Finnell of the Women's Humane Soclety, that he would bring charges of
maintaining a slaughter-house against the
management of the Igorrote band, now at
Forest Park Highlands, if the natives persisted in killing dogs for eating purposes,
it has been decided to withdraw that article of diet from the Igorrote menu.
According to the statements made by
Mr. Finnell, who resides at No. 1476 Hodiamont avenue, he attended the execution
of a large black cur last Tuesday and saw
the animal killed and then cooked, in the
fashion peculiar to the visitors.

"The dog was killed quickly enough,"
said he, "and his death was apparently
nearly instantaneous. He was a fair-sined
cur, weighing between thirty and forty
pounds, and three Igorrotes held him,
while another cut his throat with a sharp
kinife.

"We could not very well bring charges
of cruelty on this ground, as I understand
sheep are killed in somewhat similar fashion in shaughter-houses. But the law
states that when an animal is needlessly
mutilated or killed it becomes an offense.

"The society takes the ground that the
killing is needless, as there is plenty of
other food available. The dogs seem to
be brought there to attract attention. In
order to bring the matter under a statute
which provides directly for such things,
however, we decided to press the case under the ordinances which prohibit the
operation of a slaughter-house without a
permit.

"I had a talk with the City Counselor
and he agreed with me that daily killing
of dogs enabled proceedings under this
head. Upon the management being
warned, however, they promptly agreed to
prevent their charges from killing any
more dogs."

J. H. Finnell is special agent for the soclety, being the officer attached to that
branch. Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock of
No. 380 Washington avenue is president
of the society.

SELLECK MARITAL TROUBLES HAVE TWOFOLD AIRING.

Against Wife Heard After She Suce for Diverce.

week.

Selieck recently had his wife cited for contempt of court in not allowing him to see the child. The matter came up yesterday.

She made a return, reciting that her husband asw the child once, and that the girl became frightened, and that she took the child out of the city.

Judge Kinsey held that she pay the costs of the contempt proceedings. It was agreed that Selieck should see the child on the days specified, at the residence of on the days specified, at the residence of on the days specified, at the residence of an the days specified, at the residence of on the days specified, at the residence of an the days specified, at the residence of an the days specified, at the residence of the contempt proceedings was disposed of Attorney Rodgers filed a motion attacking the habeas corpus order on the ground that Mrs. Selleck had filed a suit for divorce yesterday morning. Judge Kinsey overruled the motion.

The attorney then filed a motion that his client be allowed to take the child out of the city for six weeks for her health.

Judge Kinsey let the matter stand, stating it could be taken up later if the conditions of the child warranted it.

Mrs. Selleck charges in the divorce suit that her husband abused her, pawned her per devely and falled to support her.

Judge Kinsey vesterday modified the decree of divorce granted to Julius Hahn from Dora Hahn by giving possession to her of her son, Julius, with leave for her son and Charles R. Lewis sued Sarah E.

Folk Will Announce Location of Clinton, Mo, a member of the commission appointed to select a site for the north proceedings and charles R. Lewis sued Sarah E.

William H. Watson sued May L. Watson and Charles R. Lewis sued Sarah E.

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William H. Watson sued May L. Watson and Charles R. Lewis sued Sarah E.
Lewis for divorce, each charging desertion.

TREE PLANTING IN KANSAS. Work Will Begin Immediately in Garden City Reserve.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. 2.—The forest service will take steps immediately to inaugurate tree-pianting work on the recently established Garden City forest reserve at Garden City, Kas.

C. A. Boott, who has had charge of the forest planting in the sand hills of Nebraska during the last four years, has been detailed to the Kansas work. He will soon be on the ground to locate nursery sites and make plans for the shade frames with which to cover the reed beds.

It is possible that seedlings from the Nebraska nursery will be shipped to the Kansas reserve for planting next year, since two years will be required for the homegrown seedlings to develop to a suitable size for transplanting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT. Coroner's Jury So Decides in Case of T. L. Savage.

Of T. In Savage.

The Coronar yesterday decided that the death of Thomas L. Bavage, who was shot by John H. Sweeney, on the night of July 4, was due to an accident.

Sweeney was a boarder at the Savage home. No. 401 Green Lea place. He was awakened by a noise in his room and eays he shouted "Who's there?" Receiving no caswer he fired and then it was found that Savage had been wounded. Savage died at the City Hospital.

The day following the shooting, he made a signed statement exonerating Sweeney and declaring the affair an accident.

MARYVILLE TO GET NORMAL? Northwest Missouri Educator Thinks Town Has Won.

Thinks Town Has won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Aug 1.—The report of the Northwest Misseuri Normal School Commission, establishing the location of the Northwest Normal, was received by Hall Woodside, the Governor's private secretary, to-day, but the report will not be opened and made public until the Governor returns to-morrow evening.

Professor Hawkins of Maryville is in the city, and states that he has every reason to believe that Maryville has captured the plum.

Accepts Call to Virginia, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Virginia, III., Aug. 2.—The Reverend H.
G. McVicker of New York City has accepted the pastorate of the Cumberland
Presbyterian Church here and will enter
on his duties August II.



Missouri Board of Agriculture Issues Bulletin Stating That Yield Will Be Second Only to Banner Crop of 1902.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 2.—The following official statement concerning the condition of the corn crop in Missouri was made public to-day by George B. Ellis, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture:

The weather throughout month of July was favorable for the development of the corn crop, and the indications new point to a crop second only in the high yield of 18th. The early corn is well advanced in maturity and will make a very good crop without any more rain. It will be secosary to have rains throughout August to mature the late corn in good condition. With favorable weather for the next thirty days a number of counties will produce a larger yield than was made in 18th.

STORM DAMAGE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

The marital troubles of Elvoy V. Selleck of No. 465 Cook avenue and his wife, Hazel L. Selleck, recently had his wife at the home of her father, Charles Pickles, No. 463 Cook avenue, and her husband went to room in the next block.

He applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus for possession of their 6-year-old daughter, Mariana. Judge Kinsey awarded the custody of the child to Mrs. Selleck, with leave for Selleck to see her on Sundays and Thursdays of each week.

Selleck recently had his wife cited for contempt of court in not allowing him to the marital carries of the sunter streams and the whole crop for the State is onsidered, because the damaged territory is only a very small per cent of the whole area of the crop.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—T. A. Calverd of Clinton. Mo., a member of the commission appointed to select a site for the Northwest Normal School, was in Kansas City this morning.

"The commission has finished its canvass of towns in the district the school will serve," said Mr. Calverd.

"After visiting Rockport, Savannah, Maryville, Stanberry and Albany, the competing towns, the commission went to Chillicothe, where it could meet quietly, and there made its decision. I was selected to convey the report of our selection to Governor Folk, but learned that be was not in Jefferson City, so I have sent my report to him by registered mail. The announcement of the selection must come from the Governor."

PYTHIAN GENERAL IS DEAD. James R. Carnahan Head of Uni form Rank for Thirty-One Years. Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—General James R. Carnahan, Major General of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias died to-day at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two weeks.

The cause of death was stomach trou-

ble.

James R. Carnahan was born at Dayton,
Ind. November 18, 1841. Joining the
Knights of Pythias in 1874, he founded the
Uniform Rank, and was elected its first
Major General in 1888, which position he
held ever since.

He leaves a wife and three daughters. held ever since.

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Mrs. H. G. Ashbrook of Cleveland, O.;
Mrs. Michael Steele Bright of Superior,
Wis., and Mrs. Raiph Hess of Fort Collins, Colo.

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DYER TO DELIVER ADDRESS. Will Be Orator of Day at Old Settlers' Reunion at Columbia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 8.—United States
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District Attorney D. P. Dyer of St.
Louis has accepted the invitation to
deliver the annual address before
the old settlers' reunion of Boone County
and Central Missouri, to be held at the
Fair Grounds in Columbia on Missouri
Day, August M.
Colonel J. S. Dorsey is president and
Colonel Eli Hodge secretary of the Old
Settlers' Association.

ADVENTIST VANGUARD ARRIVES President Porter Conducts Services in Tent at Sedalia.

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 2.—About 20 delegates arrived here to-day to attend the annual conference of the Missouri Seventh Day Adventiats. The preliminary services were conducted in the big tent at Liberty Park to-night by President R. C. Porter of Gallatin, Mc.

The work of organizing the conference and the appointment of committees will occupy the attention of the delegates to-morrow, and the first public services will be held on Saturday night. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

GRAIN DEALERS ARE ENJOINED. Charged That Nebraska Organiza tion Is a Trust.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—Judge Barnes of the Nebraska Supreme Court to-day grant. ed a temporary injunction against the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association, which, it is alleged, is operating as a trust and in restraint of trade.

The association is furbidden to pool prices or accept rebates, and pending the injunction the officers of the association must not act as officers and new officers must not be elected.

The action is brought by the Attorney General of the State under the law passed by the last Legislature, framed along the lines of the national Sherman law.

Licensed to Wed ht Clarter South McAlester to Issue Bonds. A marriage license was issued in Clay-ton yesterday to George L. Leonard and South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 2.—Only Lucy C. Sponcer, both of St. Louis.



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